

University Park Newsletter

TOWN OF UNIVERSITY PARK, MARYLAND

MARCH 2010

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

VOL. XXXV, NO. 3

TOWN MEETINGS AND SPECIAL DATES

MAR 1 - COUNCIL MEETING

MAR 3 - NEWSLETTER Deadline for the
April issue, 12 NOON

MAR 13 - Daylight Savings Time begins

MAR 15 - COUNCIL MEETING

MAR 31 - NEWSLETTER Deadline for the
May issue, 12 NOON

Town meetings begin at 7:30 PM at University Park Elementary School. All interested residents are encouraged to attend. Interpreting services can be provided with a request made ten days in advance. Agenda for Council Meetings is posted on the Town's website as well as on the bulletin board outside the Town Hall on the Friday before each Meeting.

FROM THE MAYOR

JOHN ROGARD TABORI

The first month in the new decade ended with a joyous celebration for **LT. STEPHAN A. BACON**, who retired after 49 years of service as a police officer, of which 29 years were with University Park. At a very nice ceremony prior to the Council Meeting on January 25th, Lt. Bacon was honored with

congratulatory proclamations from the Governor's Office, our State Delegation, and the County Council. The Town presented him with a plaque commemorating his 29 years of service in Town, and the UP Police Department presented him with his shield encased in a frame. A few days later, the White House weighed in with a Proclamation noting the fact that he had guarded the White House.

Unfortunately, a few days later, we learned of the death of **PROFESSOR LOUIS HARLAN**, a long time resident of University Park and author of a remarkable two-volume study of Booker T. Washington which won the Bancroft and the Pulitzer. Professor Harlan and I became friends in the late 1980s and he helped me run for the Town Council in 1993. An incredibly unassuming individual, it was almost by accident that I discovered his fame as a historian and biographer of one of the most important African Americans in the post-Civil War era. He left me with two important legacies, a sense of decency and equanimity, and a sense of balance mixed with a passion for America.

AND THEN CAME THE SNOW! First came 6 inches and then 28+ inches, the latter being a record breaker and the largest snowfall in University Park since its founding. Throughout the ordeal, Town personnel have worked almost non-stop to keep the streets clear, while enduring very difficult conditions. The loss of electricity to about half the Town threatened a major catastrophe. Fortunately both staff and residents managed the process

well. And in spite of the loss of one of our plows about half way through the second storm, our Public Works Department was able to keep the streets clear, the only exceptions being where trees or electrical wires had fallen across the streets.

So a special **TIP OF THE HAT** to our staff for their extraordinary efforts. A **BIG THANK YOU** to Pepco's representative who worked closely with us to resolve numerous problems, and the repair crews who worked in the cold and snow to reconnect us at the height of the storm Saturday evening. A very **SPECIAL THANK YOU** to all the Town residents for responding so quickly to our request to get their cars off the streets where possible and confine street parking to one side. It is doubtful if the Town crews would have been able to plow the streets effectively if everyone had not done their part. **SPECIAL THANKS** to Ward 2 resident **Nicole Lucier**, who organized transportation to pharmacies and food stores for senior citizens and others. And finally, an **APPRECIATIVE THANK YOU** to all those who came to the Town Hall and offered/provided chili & cornbread, spaghetti, soup, cookies & other delicious foods as well as words of encouragement to the crew, officers and staff.



FROM THE CHIEF
MICHAEL WYNNYK

Once a month for the past seven plus years, I have sat down to write an article for our Town NEWSLETTER. Many of the articles have been redundant, but that's because there are a finite number of safety tips available for any situation, and as **TECHNOLOGY** changes our society, we adjust the safety tips to include ways to protect ourselves from the criminals that abuse the technology. Our desire to be a "portable society" with laptops, iPods, MP3 players, cell phones, GPS units, etc. has opened the door to a new "portability" of theft: collectively, all those items listed above could be placed easily into a small

backpack with room to spare (and most parents are aware that on a daily basis, many students usually carry with them much more than the above list of items).

Applying **BASIC SAFETY TIPS** should translate to every situation:

Always lock your: cars, home, garage, shed, windows, purse, pockets, lockers, cell phone, etc.

Do not leave keys/passwords in: cars, bike/equipment locks, computer accounts, etc.

Be aware of your surroundings when: driving, walking, running, shopping, vacationing, & using the Internet, mail, phones, etc.

Set alarms for: your car, your home, and yourself (always keep your personal "inner-alarm" ready for a quick response!)

Vigilance is the enemy of the criminal.

Recently, Prince George's County announced a reduction in crime. Ask a neighbor that's been a victim if that announcement made them feel better. The only thing that feels good is **NOT BEING A VICTIM** of a crime. Most crimes are not committed in the presence of a police officer; if they were, an arrest normally would result. More often than not, when an officer responds to take a report and a neighborhood canvas is conducted, the common response is: *I saw someone in the area who didn't look right, but I didn't call the police because I didn't want to be one of "those people."* It is imperative that you **DO** want to be one of "those people," and that you **WILL** call the police when you see someone acting in a suspicious manner.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INCLUDES:

Someone walking down the street and **looking into vehicles**, or

Checking vehicle doors to see if they're unlocked,

Knocking on doors and walking to the rear of a home if no one answers,

Soliciting without permission from the UP Town Hall, and

Someone unfamiliar looking into sheds or garages.

The list goes on, but most importantly, you'll usually be correct to assume that if something doesn't look right, it probably isn't. So familiarize yourself with your neighbors; crime prevention is everyone's business.

And remember, whenever you are driving, walking, biking, or jogging through Town, take an interest in watching for and noticing something unusual. Then...report any suspicious activity to the UPPD immediately!

"Together we can make our Town safer."

THE UPPD E-LIST: This e-mail service gives residents crime alerts for incidents soon after they happen. To be added to the E-List, please provide the UPPD with your name, address, address, and a contact phone number. After doing so (by mail, e-mail, or telephone), you will be added to the UPPD E-List.

REGISTRY OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS:

There are registered sexual offenders in our zip code. The State of Maryland has a free sexual offender notification service for any resident; call 1-866-559-8017 to be put on the call list or go online at the following website: <http://www.dpscs.state.md.us/onlineservs/sor/>.

UPPD, 6724 Baltimore Ave., UP, 20782 (301-277-0050 or cell: 240-375-1077; or call the P.G. County Dispatch: 301-333-4000 and ask for a UP officer to respond). For Chief Mike Wynnyk, contact upchief@upmd.org or 301-277-0051. **ALL EMERGENCIES:** dial 911.

CRIME STATISTICS (Jan 1st to Jan 31st)

DATE	CRIME	BLOCK/STREET
Jan 4th	Theft from Auto	4200 Woodbry
Jan 5th	Theft	6900 Balt Ave
Jan 5th	Identity Theft	4300 Van Buren
Jan 15th	B & E	4000 Tennysn
Jan 18th	Theft from Auto	6800 Balt Ave
Jan 19th	B & E	4200 Sheridan
Jan 19th	Theft from Auto	6400 Q.C.Road

Theft from Auto (Between 12 AM and 7:30 AM): Suspect/s broke the driver's side rear vent window of a 1992 Nissan Sentra and stole a radio and a faceplate from a Pioneer car radio. No suspect/s were located. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft (At 11:30 PM): It was discovered that property was missing from the residence which had several student renters. It was reported that an Acer laptop computer and a projector were stolen. No suspect/s located. The investigation is ongoing.

Identity Theft (At 11:30 AM): It was reported to the UPPD that the victim had discovered unauthorized on-line purchases using several different credit cards in various states. It was discovered that the credit cards were not missing, but fraudulent purchases were being made using the card numbers. The case was referred to the PGPD Financial Crimes unit for follow-up.

Breaking & Entering (Between 8:30 AM and 12 NOON): The owner arrived home and found the rear door had been damaged and property removed from his home. Suspect/s stole an iPod nano, a 32-inch flat screen TV which was still in the packaging box, assorted coins of about \$15.00, and some unidentified jewelry. UPPD searched the area for suspect/s and witnesses and notified local jurisdictions of the incident. The scene was processed for fingerprints; the investigation is ongoing.

Theft from Auto (Between Midnight and 8 AM): Suspect/s broke the driver's side window of a 2006 Honda Accord and stole an iPod. No suspect/s were located. The investigation is ongoing.

Breaking & Entering (Between 9:50 AM and 3:50 PM): A concerned citizen observed a suspicious person in the rear yard of a residence and contacted the UPPD. An officer arrived and found a rear window of the home had been damaged. Additional officers responding observed a subject wearing a black wind-breaker jacket with a hood riding a BMX

bicycle leaving the area. The suspect eluded apprehension after being chased toward Riverdale Park and north toward College Park. A laptop computer was recovered when the suspect dropped it behind the office building at Baltimore Avenue and East-West Highway. The scene was processed for fingerprints. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft from Auto (Between MIDNIGHT and 9 AM): Suspect/s broke the driver-side window of a 2007 Chevy pick-up truck and stole a Tom-Tom GPS unit. No suspect/s were located. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information concerning these or any crimes committed in University Park should contact the UPPD immediately; all information will be kept strictly confidential.

❖ **PLEASE:** Remember to keep all your serial numbers and to ID all your valuable property.



TOWN SNOW POLICY

It is Town policy for residents to keep their home sidewalks **AND** front sidewalks free of snow and ice and cleared within 24 hours after a snowfall. A HEARTY THANKS to the many many residents who moved a double amount of snow at least three times this winter! If you were one who did not (or could not) clear your walkways, which in itself creates a hazardous condition, especially in an emergency, please make the effort to arrange for outside help in the future. A Teen Worker list is printed in each April and October issue of the UP NEWSLETTER, with the teens who offered snow removal repeated in the winter.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

An Election

for the

Town of University Park

For the Offices of

Mayor

and

Council Members

for

Wards One, Three, and Seven

will be conducted on

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2010

8:00 AM to 8:00 PM at
Riverdale Presbyterian Church
6513 Queens Chapel Road

DEADLINE

TO FILE AS A CANDIDATE

or

TO REGISTER AS A NEW VOTER

is

Monday, April 15, 2010

NOTE: Residents wishing to vote in the upcoming Election must be:

- (1) a citizen of the United States,
- (2) eighteen years of age or older on the date of the Election,
- (3) a resident of University Park, and
- (4) registered to vote at least 30 days prior to the Election.

TO REGISTER: Contact the P.G. County Board of Elections at 301-430-8020 (TDD 301-627-3352) or the University Park Town Hall at 301-927-4262.

CANDIDATES: Contact the Town Hall for candidate packet.

♣ "WINNING MEANS YOU'RE DOING BETTER
♣ THAN YOU'VE EVER DONE BEFORE."
♣

Bonnie Blair

• ♣ ♣ ♣ •
ITEMS TO NOTE

♣ **PERMIT PROCEDURE REMINDER:** It is standard operating procedure for all UP residents planning to initiate **ANY** construction projects on their property to check first with the Town Hall to determine whether a Town permit is necessary. And remember; without exception, **Town building permit applications and stamped County plans MUST be received in the Town Hall no later than 10 days before a Council meeting.** This allows time for your Ward CM to inspect the project.

♣ **UP LANDLORDS:** A rental license must be obtained by anyone intending to rent or lease a residence in University Park. All owners who reside in their home and rent to no more than one other person are exempt from the requirement. Rental licenses cost \$250 per year and provide a yearly inspection program for all licensed UP rental property. For questions about the license or law, please call the Town Office (301-927-4262).

♣ **IT TAKES MORE THAN "LUCK" TO HELP STOP CRIME:** Pick up your blue and white "UP" car sticker/s at the Town Hall. One sticker per licensed car is available **FREE** for all University Park homeowners. All Town residents are asked to display one of these "UP" stickers on the driver's side of either their car's back bumper or low on the back window. **The stickers enable our Town police officers and other residents to recognize a UP vehicle immediately.** Town Hall office hours are from 9 AM-5 PM, Monday-Friday. Please bring a proof of residency. Talk to your Ward CM if you're not able to get to the Town Hall.

♣ **TOWN HOT-LINES:** For Town Field status updates: 301-927-4262-x-600. For general Town Bus info: 301-927-4262-x-601.

♣ **IT'S THE LAW:** All dogs and cats must be "on a leash" when away from their owner's property. Also, all dog walkers (kids to seniors) are required to bag their pup's

droppings. Bags should be disposed of in the pet owners' trash receptacles.

♣ **YARD WASTE** is collected each Monday in UP. Since yard waste is composted rather than taken to the landfill, it is important to **keep it free of trash, rocks, and other debris** that might damage the machinery. And **NOTE: bamboo and vines (including ivy) are considered trash.** Please bag vines and include with your Tuesday/Friday trash collections. To keep our Town looking beautiful, put yard waste out only the evening before collection.

♣ **BATTERY RECYCLING:** The U.S. Department of Transportation established new regulations for the handling, shipping, and transportation of dry cell batteries. So now, ONLY Dry cell batteries weighing less than two (2) pounds may be recycled at the UP Town Hall. Recyclers need to **pad the positive (+) end of each battery with a criss-cross or strip of tape.** Keeping a roll of electrical tape and small scissors near one's collection receptacle will help make the recycling preparation a snap (and ensure the batteries an uneventful journey to the recycling plant without fear of leaking, breaking, or catching on fire)!

♣ **BULK TRASH:** Visit www.upmd.org and click on "Town Info" and "Contact Us" to arrange for your Tuesday or Friday pick-up. Please wait to put items at the curb until your designated day. **NOTE:** A \$20 fee is assessed on each item that contains Freon, i.e. refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers, etc.

♣ **BLUE RECYCLING TOTE (Thursdays):** The bright blue wheeled tote for single-stream recycling is for collecting: ♣ MIXED PAPER: [Telephone books, Magazines, Boxes, Rinsed aseptic milk/juice cartons, Envelopes, Newspapers, etc.]; ♣ SOME METAL: [Aerosol cans, Aluminum foil, and Food & beverage containers of aluminum-bimetal-ferrous & iron-steel]; ♣ MANY PLASTICS: [Grocery bags, bubble wrap, shrink wrap & stretch film (all collected into one "bag ball"), Plastic glasses, cups, & tableware, Wide-mouth containers & narrow-neck containers #1-7, Flower pots,

and Rx containers]; ♦ ALL GLASS [except: mirrors, light bulbs, broken glass, and windowpanes]; and ♦ ALL CLOTHES HANGERS.

Please have your blue tote ready for collection each Thursday at 7 AM in the same manner and place as your green trash tote. **We DO NOT RECYCLE:** The excepted glass listed previously ♦ Any auto parts, motor oil, or antifreeze containers ♦ Hazardous waste products ♦ Medical waste items ♦ Glass, china, or pottery tableware, & never ♦ Any (hard or soft) **STYROFOAM**.

NOTE: All food & beverage containers and other recyclables must be rinsed clean of food and grease...or not recycled.

♣ TRASH AND RECYCLING TOTES:

Remember not to put out these items earlier than the night before your scheduled Tuesday/Friday and Thursday pick-up days. Likewise, it is each resident's responsibility to return them from the curb the same day after pick-up. Totes stored outside must be out of view from the street, at the side or back of one's home. If the most convenient place to locate your totes is a visible one, consider installing attractive wooden surrounds, barrier walls, or lattice and plants to block their view.



UP BUS SERVICE & METRO SHUTTLE

Free door-to-door wheelchair-accessible bus service is available for Town senior citizens and handicapped residents who would like transportation to doctors' appointments, shopping, banking, Library or Community Center visits, club meetings, or to visit a neighbor across Town. Reserve your pick-up and return times on week days before 1 PM. Small Town groups also may use the bus for occasional excursions. **NOTE:** Please try to make bus reservations one week in advance so the driver's schedule may be arranged accordingly. Remember, destinations should be within about 5 miles of Town.

Each Tuesday at 10 AM, the Town Bus makes a trip to the Giant grocery store on East-West Highway across from the Plaza. Senior or handicapped residents interested in this **FREE door-to-door service** simply need to notify the Town Hall (301-927-4262) by Monday, the day before you wish to shop.

A UP Metro shuttle service runs on the half hour each weekday morning and afternoon from numerous stops in Town to and from the PG Plaza Metro Station. There are seven morning runs from 6-9 AM and eight afternoon runs from 4:05-7:35 PM. Get a map (showing the stops) at the Town Hall or at www.upmd.org under "Other Documents."



[Ed. NOTE: "Highlights" of the minutes from monthly UP Council Meetings and Work Sessions are not complete official records. Residents always are welcome to review the complete Council minutes after they are typed and returned to the Town Hall. Please call 301-927-4262 for more information.]

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JANUARY 4th COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members (CMs) Carey, Lucas, Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor, and Toscano; and Chief Wynnyk.

The Mayor and Council held the official swearing in of the Ward 7 Council Member Elect, **Jacqueline O. Bradley Chacón**.

During **Public Comment**, CM Lucas announced that because of poor sight lines and cars not stopping properly at the Tennyson Road intersections, he had a **public safety concern for people who were jogging with children in strollers**. CM O'Connor mentioned that wind had turned the signal light sideways at the Adelphi/Belcrest Road intersection. Chief Wynnyk said the UPPD could be notified for that type of issue.

Mayor Tabori reported that: (1) The MD State Highway Administration (SHA) will make repairs to Route 1 between Queens Chapel Road and E-W Highway. Work will include mill and overlay of the pavement and sidewalk repairs and improvements. Construction will begin this spring once the weather is favorable; (2) Treasurer Baden and the Mayor will present a mid-year fiscal Budget report updating historical data and line item descriptors at the January 25th Council Meeting. Budget amendments also will be presented; and (3) Mayor Tabori explained the Fiscal Year 2010 Budget cycle and mentioned some related dates: On **March 15th** he will present a **revenue analysis**, and he will send the Town Budget document to the Council on **March 31st**. Once there is a formal introduction of the Budget on April 5th, it will become a Council document.

CM Mallino said that the PG County government had asked for estimates for the cost of snow removal but, she noted, the Budget line item of \$5,000 only was for salt; it did not include any labor costs for the time spent clearing snow by UPPWD employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Baugher of Ward 3 (officers of the Northwestern High School (NHS) Marching Band), Mr. Townes (Director of the NHS Marching Band), and two Marching Band members addressed the Council. Mrs. Baugher explained that the Band's current uniforms were four years past their expected life span of eight years and they had been mended and patched past the point of repair. The Band had the opportunity to purchase 100 new uniforms with County assistance. Parents and students conducted diligent fund raising and the County will contribute \$7,000, but **the Band still needs \$12,000 by April 1st**. Mr. Townes said the Band presently had 75 members and competed in four competitions last year as well as making school-related performances. Mr. Baugher added that in addition to the uniform expense, the Band had to raise funds to cover related Band items such as instruments and transportation to competitions.

In response to Council questions, it was noted that: (1) UP was the first municipality that was approached for support. (2) NHS also draws students from College Park, Mt. Rainier, and Hyattsville. (3) While UP has donated monies to UPES for years, the Town provides no real activities for older teens and young adults. (4) Band membership provides positive experiences and educational opportunities for high school-aged students. (5) With 20 days notice, the NHS Marching Band would be interested in supporting UP Town activities such as the Town Tree Lighting ceremony, the Azalea Classic, and/or the 4th of July celebration.

A motion was approved unanimously to request the Mayor and Town Treasurer to review the Town Budget and **prepare a proposal to identify line item(s) in the Budget in the amount of \$12,000 that could support a donation to the Northwestern High School Marching Band**, and to recommend to the Council the feasibility of such a donation at the January 25th Council meeting.

Mayor Tabori noted that **MD state legislature requires that any speed cameras be installed within one-half mile of a public school**. Municipalities receive 10% of any funds collected, with the restriction that the funds be used for public safety. Also, if UP does not put in place such legislation within 60 days, the County has the right to install speed cameras on Adelphi Road -- without sharing the revenue with the Town!

A motion was approved unanimously to introduce **Leg. Res. 10-O-01** (Authorizing Council to establish by Resolution a speed monitoring system, and to refer the motion to the Public Safety Committee, with said Committee to hold a public hearing and report back to the Council no later than February 22nd, at which time a final vote will be taken on the Leg. Res.

Motions were passed unanimously to approve the application for an on-street, six-month parking waiver for: (1) up to three

vehicles at the rental property at 3900 Underwood Street and (2) up to five vehicles at the rental property at 6511 40th Avenue. The meeting adjourned at 9:35 PM.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JANUARY 25th COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members (CMs) Bradley Chacón, Carey, Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor, and Toscano; Chief Wynnyk, Treasurer Baden, Attorney Ferguson, and UPPWD Director Beall.

Under Public Comment, several people spoke on public safety matters: **A Ward 4 resident asked that public safety be given consideration** during the upcoming Budget cycle and requested the Town take a more active "proactive" role in crime reduction. His suggestions included investing in camera surveillance security systems, adding an additional officer to the UPPD, increasing street lighting, providing a tax credit for residents who install security systems, and seeking federal grants to improve safety. **A Ward 2 resident described a personal incident:** The evening of the December snowstorm, he returned home, noticed two bikes in his front yard, and found footprints indicating two people were trying to enter his home where his wife and son were inside. He saw the two suspects and chased them, but was not able to catch them. **A Ward 5 resident said multiple items were stolen from his home and car on several occasions.** He recommended gating the community and asked Chief Wynnyk if residents could receive timely notification via e-mail, phone, or text message about criminal activities. [Ed.NOTE: Each month Chief Wynnyk urges residents to sign up for his E-List to receive UP crime reports. This notice is right after the end of the Chief's monthly message.] **A Ward 7 resident described walking out of his home with his son one evening and seeing someone crouching down beside his car.** The person ran when he saw the father and son.

A second Ward 2 resident said he and his wife were trying to decide if they should leave UP after ten years of residence. His house had a break-in and a second attempted break-in. He had taken extensive precautions and followed the recommendations of a security consultant. He said he was glad Pepco had upgraded the lighting in the alley but an unfortunate result was that 6 cars parked there were broken into on Christmas Eve. However, he spoke in favor of a Neighborhood Watch program and said he would support such an effort.

Mayor Tabori responded to residents comments and concerns and said he would work with Chief Wynnyk to review which crime statistics followed trends and patterns which could be applied to improving public safety. He noted that gating UP had been considered in the 70s, but to do so in a town that was designed on an open landscape plan would be very difficult. **The Mayor and Chief will look very closely at options such as lighting, cameras, and public facility improvements.**

A third Ward 2 resident suggested adding lighting to the Park. Mayor Tabori said there were two impediments to adding lights to the Park: First, Pepco (not UP) owns the lights and they have been extremely reluctant to release ownership to municipalities. Second, the cost of installing light fixtures is tremendously prohibitive -- the estimated cost just to upgrade the Town's existing light fixtures was \$170,000. CM Carey noted that one of the planned initiatives mentioned in the November 2009 minutes of the Public Facilities and Services Committee (which he just had distributed to the CMs) was street lighting.

The Mayor asked all residents with public safety concerns to follow up with their neighbors and **see what level of interest there might be in establishing a Neighborhood Watch (NW) program in UP.** [Ed.NOTE: Or "re-activating" UP's NW program. UP first established a NW program in 1977 when Ruth Lutwack was Mayor. Some residents may remember attending NW Ward meetings or seeing the NW sign "with the eye/s" near the

Adelphi Road/Wells Parkway intersection. To read some basic information about starting a NW program, check www.usaonwatch.org. The Berwyn Heights NW is less of an entity; it meets with BHCERT & patrols with the BHPD (see www.bhemergency.com/custom4.html.)

Chief Wynnyk also replied to resident concerns about safety and described several ways that the UPPD was following up to help mitigate the crime problem. He added that **UP received grants of \$5,500 for traffic enforcement and \$34,164 for new police radios.** The new radios were a necessity; since the UPPD is dispatched by the County, we need to be able to maintain continuity of communications with the County whose frequencies had been upgraded to operate on an 800 trunking system.

UPPWD Director Beall reported that: (1) The Town tree inventory report would be available for the Mayor and Council at the February Council Meeting; (2) Curb-side leaf collection ended on January 26th. Residents now need to bag all leaves for disposal and include them with their Monday yard-waste collection; (3) The December snowstorm expenses did not qualify for federal aid; (4) Residents should know the process for reporting a street light outage: there is a link on the Town web site (www.upmd.org) to access the Pepco on line "Outage Entry System." And, he was pressing Pepco to finish numbering the 11 light poles in Town that had no identifying numbers; and (5) UPPWD would inherit the old UPPD radios. This will greatly enhance communications among the UPPWD staff as well as with Town Hall and UPPD. (On a number of occasions, Public Works crews have seen suspected criminal activity and notified the UP Police Department!)

The following consent agenda items were approved unanimously: (1) Two **applications for 6-month parking waivers for 3 vehicles** at the following rental properties: (a) 6511 40th Avenue and (b) 6705 Forest Hill Drive; and (2) an application to install a drainage system at 6512 40th Avenue.

A motion was passed unanimously to approve Zoning Variance Appeal V-1-10 to install two 28"x 58" windows at 4204 Van Buren Street.

Because the Council had not received the hard copy and electronic versions of the Budget report, by mutual agreement, the **Budget Update presentation was postponed until February** to allow time for reviewing the material. A hard copy of the Treasurer's report would be included in the packets. In response to CM Carey, Mr. Baden estimated that, at the halfway point, the surplus had declined from approximately \$100,000 to \$30,000! Mayor Tabori proposed that there be a Budget adjustment by Ordinance to correct and update the Budget based on the audit report, grant monies received, and budgetary categories with overruns or underruns compared to the original Budget.

A motion was passed unanimously to approve authorization for Mayor Tabori and Town Attorney Ferguson to submit comments on the new County-wide proposed Historic Preservation Plan with courtesy copies to the Council Members. *(The Mayor and Attorney will prepare the comments which are due to the County by February 2, 2010. Attorney Ferguson described and summarized the plan, which is several hundred pages long (and can be viewed on the MNCPPC web site. She stressed that she is reviewing the plan in detail to ensure that there is nothing disadvantageous to the Town of University Park.)*

Re the NHS Marching Band subsidy request: The Mayor explained his analysis of the Budget with Treasurer Baden to determine the feasibility of supporting the Northwestern High School Band uniform subsidy request and noted that the projected Budget surplus was \$34,000. He also factored in the Council proposal to add a Budget line item of \$2,000 to support the Stream Committee's work. In light of the analysis, he recommended to the Council that \$3,000 to \$6,000 would be a reasonable amount to donate to the Band. He spoke strongly on his concerns about running

a municipal deficit but said UP was not at risk of running a deficit now. He reviewed the four stages of financial collapse a municipality may experience and said several nearby municipalities are experiencing great financial distress.

CM O'Connor said the County is considering NHS as a magnet school for the performing arts and spoke in favor of arts programs. CM Mallino was concerned that some Town contributions to various organizations have been made annually without question, engagement, or feedback from the receiving organization. She proposed reducing donations to local fire departments by \$1,000 each and increasing the NHS grant to \$9,000. CM Carey had concerns about the process and policy for considering how the Town would support public schools generally or other non-government organizations, and noted that many residents send their children to private schools. CM Bradley Chacón said in an ideal world, she would prefer to see a Budget line item for supporting NHS. CM McPherson emphasized the importance of UP as a Town & Council supporting the young adults in Town who attend our neighborhood public schools, and observed there seemed little hesitation to attribute negative concerns to NHS. She said the grant to support the Band uniform request was an opportunity to proactively support an excellent program in a positive way. She felt strongly that the Town & Council should support the proposal noting it was a one-time request with a time dependency, as the Band had ordered the uniforms to be able to qualify for County financial support. CM Toscano agreed and expressed her own strong support in favor of making the donation. A Forest Hill Drive resident endorsed CM Carey's comments about processes and planning and appreciated CM Mallino's comments about how funds have been allocated. He also was concerned about the state of the Budget and declining surplus projections. A Woodberry Street resident (president of the LUP Boys & Girls Club) was concerned that such a grant would set a precedent for how UP uses its money. A 40th

Avenue resident agreed with the previous comment, expressed appreciation for the skill and expertise of the Band, and agreed with CM Carey's points about a process and plan. He also said he would be very upset if money were taken from the fire department, which provides a service to the Town. 44th Avenue residents (officers in the Band's Parents' Organization) and Mr. Townes, the Band's Director, reiterated their comments (see the January 4th minutes) about the condition of the uniforms and need for new ones. They stressed that the \$12,000 balance on the bill was due in April. Band parents and NHS students conducted diligent fund raising to amass \$25,000 and the County will contribute \$7,000, but the Band is still short of \$12,000 that is needed by April 1st.

Mayor Tabori conferred with Attorney Ferguson who said a Budget Amendment would require a supermajority vote, which would be 5 votes for a 7-member Council. A motion was made by CM O'Connor "To create a line item in the UP Budget for Northwestern High School Band uniforms with a \$6,000 donation." Before a vote was taken, the motion was amended by CM Mallino:

A motion to amend the first motion and raise the donation to \$12,000 was passed with Lucas excused; Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor, and Toscano voting YEA; and Bradley Chacón and Carey voting NAY.

A third motion for a Budget Amendment was substituted by CM Toscano: A motion to create a line item in the UP Budget for Northwestern High School Band uniforms for \$12,000, failed for lack of a super majority with Lucas excused; Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor, and Toscano voting YEA; Bradley Chacón abstaining; and Carey voting NAY. The meeting adjourned at 10:10 PM.

[Ed.NOTE: At the February 1st Council Meeting, the motion was re-presented and a \$12,000 donation was approved.]



➤ **IMPORTANT REMINDER** ⬅

Be **SURE** to mark "University Park" on your Maryland income tax forms. Your Town services such as sanitation and police are paid for partly by a share of our State taxes. The State only provides us with this share, however, if University Park (and not Hyattsville) is designated as your residence. **Always** use **University Park** as your legal address.



ATTENTION ENTERPRISING TEENS! (EARN EXTRA \$\$ AT IN-TOWN JOBS)

For your benefit, a **Town Teen Worker List** is published twice a year each spring and fall in the UP NEWSLETTER. Any teen (aged 13-19) living in University Park who has services to offer Town residents this spring and summer (lawn work, window/car washing, baby sitting, pet care, etc.) should **e-mail** their: name, age, phone number, Ward number, eddress (optional) and type of service/s to the NEWSLETTER Editor at **upnews@yahoo.com** before the deadline for the April issue (Wednesday, **March 3rd**) OR hand deliver/mail the same information to **Flo Harris, 6703 44th Avenue, UP**.



OBITUARY

LOUIS R. HARLAN, 87, a University Park resident from the late 1960s to 2000, died on January 22nd, 2010, in a nursing facility in Lexington, Virginia. He had suffered from Crohn's disease, a chronic digestive disorder, and died of liver failure. Dr. Harlan was a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and scholar. His 1972 biography, "**Booker T. Washington: The Making of a Black Leader, 1856-1901**," received the Bancroft Prize in 1973, the most prestigious annual award given in the field of American history. In 1984, after he had completed a second volume, "**Booker T. Wash-**

ington: The Wizard of Tuskegee, 1901-1915," Dr. Harlan was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biography, a second Bancroft Prize, and the Albert J. Beveridge Award, given for the best book on American history.

Louis Rudolph Harlan was born on July 13, 1922 near West Point, Mississippi, but grew up in Decatur, Georgia. While in college at Emory University in Atlanta, he participated on the swim team. He also enlisted in the Navy but was allowed to complete his B.A. in history and graduate from Emory in 1943, before entering midshipman's school that same year. As a Naval officer during World War II, he served aboard a landing craft that transported troops to Omaha Beach on D-Day; he left the service with the rank of Lieutenant. After the war, he attended graduate school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. In 1946 while at Vanderbilt, he met his future wife, Sadie Morton. They were married a year later on September 6, 1947 at Sadie's home in Winifrede, West Virginia. In 1948, Harlan earned his master's degree in history.

The Harlans moved to Maryland and Dr. Harlan received his Ph.D. in history in 1955 from The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. It was there he studied under "a brilliant young scholar," C. Vann Woodward. But it was John Hope Franklin, a guest lecturer at one of Woodward's seminars, who influenced Harlan's decision to devote his career to race relations and southern history. His first publication was his doctoral dissertation, *Separate and Unequal: Public School Campaigns and Racism in the Southern Seaboard States, 1901-1915*. And during his years at Johns Hopkins, he became interested in Booker T. Washington. From 1950-1959, he taught at East Texas State College; then taught at the University of Cincinnati from 1959-1965.

In 1966, Dr. Harlan accepted a full professorship at the University of Maryland and in the mid 70s, the Harlans moved from Silver Spring to their home at 6924 Pineway. Dr. Harlan's systematic researching and writing about Booker T. Washington and his

"prodigious scholarship as a historian, documentary editor, and biographer" enabled him to author: a tremendous number of articles for historical journals; the massive 14-volume *The Booker T. Washington Papers*, coedited with Raymond W. Smock and published from 1972-88; his triple-Prize-winning two-volume Booker T. Washington biography; *Booker T. Washington in Perspective: The Essays of Louis R. Harlan*, which was published in 1989 and spanned 25-years of research; and his final book, *All at Sea: Coming of Age in World War II*, which was published in 1996.

Dr. Harlan was the recipient of an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship in 1964 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1975. He was a board member of American Civil Liberties Union chapters in Cincinnati, Ohio and Montgomery County, Maryland; and a member of the MD State Commission on Afro-American History and Culture from 1968 to 1985. Since 1985, he had held the title of Distinguished Professor of History at UMCP, a designation held by only five History Department faculty members.

UP Mayor John Tabori was a neighbor and acquaintance of Louis Harlan, someone John admired and respected, and whose scholarship he appreciated. John said, "Lou was a very smart man and he had a brilliant way with words. He also had a real knack for putting people at ease when he had a conversation with them...and, he had a wonderful sense of humor!" A bit of that humor was evident when Dr. Harlan spoke at a Harlan family reunion in 1997. He advised those who bore the Harlan name or who were descended from Harlans to be aware that they came from great stock, and they should remember that. He cautioned, "Environment is precious and irreplaceable, but so is heredity." And he offered a wry quote, "Though the Harlans certainly were not aristocrats in either England or America, as my father used to say, 'They generally married above their station.' Wives, take note."

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Sadie Morton Harlan of Lexington, Virginia; his

sons Louis K. Harlan of Ronceverte, West Virginia, and Benjamin W. Harlan of Secondcreek, West Virginia; his sister; and one grandson.



COMMUNITY WISH LIST

♣ **Concordia Lutheran School** (3799 East-West Highway, HY) will hold an **Open House** on Tuesday, **March 2nd** from 9-11:30 AM (& each 1st Tuesday). Concordia has a pre-school for ages 3-4 as well as an accredited K-8th program; a second campus for older students is just 5 minutes away on Longfellow Street. For more details, please contact www.clsmd.org or 301-927-0266. The school will be glad to send you some information or answer any questions you may have.

♣ **FUN FAIR: The College Park Nursery School and Kindergarten** is having a Fun Fair and Open House at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (4512 College Avenue, CP) on Saturday, **March 6th** from 10 AM to 1 PM. Families are invited to visit the classrooms and enjoy some fun and games. Lunch, a bake sale, a raffle, and plenty of activities for the kids will be available. CPNSK is an accredited co-op that offers classes for 2-4 year olds, a non-co-op kindergarden, and after-care until 3 PM. Contact: 301-864-5355 or www.cpnsk.com.

♣ **NOTE TO ALL LACROSSE FANS:** Information regarding registration for the 2010 season of boys lacrosse can be found by visiting www.pgslacrosse.com. Teams are forming for ages 6-14 to **play games beginning in mid-March** through May in the SMYLA (Southern Maryland Youth Lacrosse Association). Why not find out more about the... "Fastest Game On Two Feet!"

♣ **AZALEA CLASSIC NOTICE:** All UP residents and UP Elementary School families are invited to **help with the Azalea Classic planning** by contacting Sarah Elder (301-927-8006 or elder_yde@msn.com). A meeting will be held on Wednesday, **March 17th**, from 7-8:30 PM in the UPES Media Center.

♣ **RESOLVE TO HELP:** This year the **Town Stream Clean-UP** will be held on **April 10th** from 9 AM to NOON. Sponsored by the UP Civic Association partnering with the UP Stream Committee. The event also will be registered as one of the Alice Ferguson Foundation's 22nd Annual Potomac River Watershed Cleanup sites -- so UP's volunteers will be joining thousands of people throughout the metropolitan area who all will be beautifying the natural environment of their communities. Such a cooperative event will be an exhilarating experience which can build community resolve to improve how we care for our waterways, land, and air in the future. Plan now to join the effort and help! Questions or suggestions? Please contact Julie McLaren (301-602-6656 or mclaren_julie@hotmail.com).

♣ **Greenbelt Arts Center** has an opening for one key volunteer to be the **Costume Shop Coordinator**. Duties include overseeing GAC's costume storage, checking costume pieces in-and-out, and working with costumers during shows. For more information, please contact GAC General Manager, Betsy Marks Delaney (301-441-8770/info@greenbeltartscenter.org).

♣ The **Greenbelt Arts Center** is seeking local artists interested in displaying their work in the Lobby Gallery. Applications are being accepted for the remainder of 2010. To be considered, please submit samples of your work to gallery@greenbeltartscenter.org (in jpg format or by a link to an on-line portfolio).



ORGANIC FRUITS and VEGETABLES ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER...

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) projects are flourishing wherever people are interested in farm-fresh food. The **University Park Church of the Brethren** is planning to become a delivery site for an **ORGANIC CSA** this season. What is a CSA? It's a vegetable "subscription" program where families, individuals, or neighbors can purchase a share/s of the harvest, pay the farmers in winter & early spring, and receive produce in the summer.

Lancaster Farm Fresh Cooperative (LFFC) is a non-profit organic farmer's cooperative of 50 farmers in Lancaster County, PA who focus on creating healthy, high-quality, high-nutrient foods from highly-maintained and enriched soils on small-scale family farms. LFFC farmers grow **certified organic** produce. Their **28-week CSA season** runs from May to November. Their **Vegetable Shares (VS)** are available for 7-12 items/week (a **full share**, \$750) or 4-9 items/week (a **half share**, \$450). [**NOTE: On March 1st**, the shares rise \$25, but call UPCB to see if they got an extension.]

The amount of produce delivered each week varies with the season, just as produce availability at farmers' markets varies: In May/June, the shares are lighter (lots of greens, mushrooms, radishes, spring onions, etc.); from July to October, the shares are heavy (bursting with cabbages, tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, corn, squashes, etc.); and in November, production slows, but cool-weather crops (winter squashes, cooking greens, lettuces, root veggies, etc.) will help prepare your pantries for winter.

Deliveries: On a designated day each week, within designated hours, CSA members will pick up their box/es of weekly produce at the UP Church of the Brethren. Members have the option to add a 20-week fruit share (FS) (1-2 varieties/week for \$120). They also may opt to order organic meats, dairy products, eggs, honey, maple syrup, flour, baby foods, and grocery items online to be picked up with their CSA shares. These special orders are delivered in coolers at the same time as the FSs and/or VSs. **NOTE: For UPCB to become a pickup site depends on having enough CSA members** participating at that site. **If you are interested** in becoming a CSA member at the UPCB delivery site, **please sign up with LFFC immediately** (www.lancasterfarmfresh.com). Then, contact UPCB (upcob@aol.com or 301-864-4328). If UPCB does NOT reach the minimum number of shares to qualify as a pickup site, LFFC will refund your money if you wish to withdraw your membership. (The nearest MD delivery site is in Silver Spring.)



MARCH INTO HISTORY AT RIVERSDALE

Guided tours of the lovely early-Federal Riversdale House Museum (4811 Riverdale Road, RP) are available on the quarter hour, Fridays and Sundays from 12:15 to 3:15 PM; group tours are available by appointment. No charge for Gift Shop visits during tour hours. Open-hearth cooking demonstrations are held each Sunday. For more information please call 301-864-0420/TTY 301-699-2544. Sign up for classes and activities at www.pgiparks.com or 301-583-BOOK (w/touch-tone phone). *All fees listed are for P.G. County residents.

♣ This year, Riversdale House Museum will be presenting its 2010 Scholarly Lectures quarterly rather than in a series. The first lecture will be held on Tuesday, **March 2nd** at 7:30 PM. Michelle Kretsch (a Riversdale docent, Kitchen Guild member, and treasurer of the Riversdale Historical Society) and Dr. Leigh Ryan (Director of the UM Writing Center, UM professor of English & Women's Studies, and winner of the 2009 Ron Maxwell Award) will present a lively talk on "**Eleanor Calvert Custis Stuart.**"

Eleanor was the sister of George Calvert (the "Master" of Riversdale) and she was born in 1758 at the Calvert family's Mount Airy plantation. She was a Prince George's County girl known to her family as "Nelly." As a teenager, Eleanor was thought to be an exceptionally pretty and well-mannered girl. At a young age, she married John Parke Custis (a stepson of George Washington) and had four children who survived infancy. In 1781, her husband died during his military service, probably of typhus, and two years later, when she was only 25, Eleanor married Dr. David Stuart, an Alexandria physician -- and they had seven children! Stories must abound about this pretty young woman and mother of more than twelve. You won't want to miss THIS lecture. It is a walk-in program and reservations are not required. The lecture fee is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students with a valid ID.

♣ On Saturday, **March 13th** from 10 AM to 3 PM, historic-minded ladies are invited to the c.1807 home of Rosalie Stier Calvert and her husband, George Calvert. A "**Federal Fancies Workshop**" will allow you to step back in time and enjoy a leisurely day at Riversdale focusing on Federal-era trades. In the millinery workshop, Riversdale historian Ann Wass, a Doctor of Costume History, will guide participants in creating that most delightful fashionable accessory, a spring bonnet. After a light lunch, Riversdale Kitchen Guild member Katy Hayes will demonstrate and instruct the ladies in the art of creating chocolates and sweets in the confectionery workshop, the perfect way to prepare for St. Valentine's Day. NOTE: Advanced registration & payment (\$38) is required by March 5th.

♣ The "**Seasonal Selections**" programs, held one Sunday each month from NOON to 3:30 PM, focus on topics inspired by a holiday, seasonal produce, or the recurring cycles of early 19th-century farm life. On **March 21st**, the Riversdale Kitchen Guild's special program will be "**Soup du Jour.**" Using only period cookware, costumed interpreters will demonstrate soup preparation with root vegetables and herbs from the Museum's winter garden. Come see how this mainstay mid-winter meal could be created in an open hearth kitchen! Each Seasonal Selections program is free and included as part of RHM's regular house tour fees; tour tickets may be purchased in the Visitor Center.



ENTERTAINMENT AROUND TOWN

♣ The Robert E. Parilla (Montgomery College, Rockville Campus) **Performing Arts Center (MCPAC)** continues its College series with a romantic play. Ticket info at 240-567-5301 or www.montgomerycollege.edu/pac, M-F, 10 AM-6 PM.

• On **March 3rd-6th** at 8 PM and **March 7th** at 2 PM, don't miss "**She Loves Me,**" the

charming and funny musical based on the play *Parfumerie* by Miklos Laszlo and the book by Joe Masteroff. Set in a 1930s European parfumerie, it focuses on two feuding clerks, Georg and Amalia, who are finding secret comfort as anonymous romantic pen pals. But when Georg discovers Amalia is his secret pen pal, he doesn't let her know, but begins to treat her better. The result is a timeless classic filled with endearing innocence and a touch of Old World elegance and nostalgia. It's as relevant as today's Internet romances, yet feels as "happily ever after" as a fairy tale.

♣ The **UM Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center (CSPAC)** offers a wide range of free and ticketed world-class performances. For more information, reservations, or a catalog of the 09-10 season, please contact www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu or 301-405-2787.

• **"The Bluest Eye"** on **March 5th-6th & 12th** at 8 PM, **March 6th** at 2 PM & 8 PM, **March 7th** at 2 PM, and **March 9th-11th** at 7:30 PM in Kay Theatre - Though 11-year-old Pecola Breedlove, an African-American girl living in 1940s Ohio, only wants to be loved by her family and community, she faces persistent teasing and hatred, and blames her dark skin. She prays for blue eyes, thinking love will come if she "looks right," but her quest evolves from the shocking weaknesses and surprising strengths of the people around her. (NOT recommended for children under 13.)

• **"Take Five Tuesday's" "Reverb: Textbook Harmony"** on **March 9th** at 5:30 PM in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall - This local award-winning a cappella group will share songs of political, historical, cultural, and spiritual significance -- and then tell you why they sing them! Enjoy an evening of amplified, anointed, and annotated music, & a chance to talk back to them and each other. (*Each "Take Five Tuesday" is part of an interactive and informal series offering an opportunity to explore a wide range of performing arts.*) **FREE**

• **"The 2010 Prince George's County Annual Spelling Bee"** on **March 12th** at 7 PM

in Gildenhorn Recital Hall - Come watch PG County's best middle school spellers strive for a perfect score and the chance to spell on a national level! **FREE**

• **"The UM Symphony Orchestra: The Hero's Life"** on **March 26th** at 8 PM in the Dekelbourn Concert Hall - Themes of change and growth are included with guest appearances by the UM Wind Orchestra, violinist James Stern, and pianist Audrey Andrist. The concert will feature Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber*; Alban Berg's *Chamber Concerto* for piano and violin with 13 wind instruments; and Richard Strauss' *Ein Heldenleben*.

• Take Five's **"Revolutionary! Isadora Duncan"** on **March 30th** at 5:30 PM in The Dance Theatre - World Dance Theatre will present a multimedia production of the life and times of this great American artist. An actress will use Duncan's own words to embody her, and WDT dancers will perform Duncan's original choreography using the evocative musical masterpieces that were the thru-line of Duncan's life and work. **FREE**

♣ The **Publick Playhouse** in Cheverly (5445 Landover Road 301-277-1710; TTY: 301-277-0312) offers the seniors' film, a kids' play, and a dance revue.

• On **Tuesday, March 9th** at 11 AM, the **Platinum Series for Seniors** will show **"Ira Blount: The Common Threads That Bind."** *This heartwarming film visits an extraordinary 91-year-old artisan who has mastered nearly a dozen handcrafts, including quilting, basket weaving, wood carving, calligraphy, Japanese origami, painting, beading, tin punching, needlepoint, & handbell ringing. In his own words, he tells how he acquired quilt-making skills from his mother, an uneducated woman who fashioned quilts from bits of clothing and rags to keep her three sons warm through the cold winters of the Great Depression of the 1930s. Few men tested by hard times have responded by creating masterpieces.* **FREE** for ages 60 and older; advanced registration required.

- On **March 10th & 11th** at 10:15 AM & NOON, the Omaha Theatre Company will bring colorful trains and life-sized toys alive on stage to teach children about the power of optimism in **"The Little Engine That Could."** *Empowered by "I think I can, I think I can," and help from the audience, the Little Engine overcomes seemingly impossible odds to carry a train full of toys to the good girls and boys on the other side of the steep mountain.* Recommended for grades Pre-K to 3rd. (\$5)

- On **Saturday, March 20th** at 7:30 PM, enjoy the **"8th Annual World Dance Showcase,"** a dazzling galaxy of accomplished performers from the area's diverse community. Watch as dancers proudly present their artistic heritage by celebrating traditional dance cultures from all parts of the world. Tickets are \$12 (or \$10 for seniors and students).

- ♣ The next performance in the 2009-2010 **Berwyn Concert Series (BCS)** will be a **"Woodwind Quintet with Piano"** on **Saturday, March 13th** at 2 PM. All BCS concerts are held at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church (6301 Greenbelt Road). The Levine Faculty Woodwind Quintet (LFWQ) consists of Rebecca Collaros (flute), Kenneth Stilwell (oboe), Robert Little (clarinet), Ying-Ting Chiu (bassoon), and Steven Brinegar (horn), with Darya Gabay (piano) joining them for this performance. LFWQ was formed in 2003 by teachers from the Levine School of Music who wanted to perform chamber music. They are a versatile group that performs all genres of music for audiences of all ages. Previously, they have performed at the Strathmore Mansion, the Wilson House, and the historic DC Church of the Epiphany. For questions, please contact berwynconcerts@gmail.com or 301-474-7573 (and leave a message for the Music Director, Dr. Gabriel Ruiz-Bernal).

- ♣ **The Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC)** (123 Centerway, beneath the Co-op Grocery Store; www.greenbeltartscenter.org or 301-441-8770) holds performances on Fridays & Saturdays at 8 PM and on Sundays at 2 PM.

- From **March 19th to April 10th**, GAC will retell the exploits of the **"mad knight and his glorious quest,"** complete with the wonderful Tony Award-winning musical score and a cast of...38!! In **"Man of La Mancha,"** the literary genius of Miguel de Cervantes (as seen in the visionary tale of Don Quixote) is put to the test when the illustrious scribe is imprisoned by the Spanish Inquisition. Be prepared for an enchanting evening of reality and fantasy, death and despair, and the exhilaration of hope when the spirit is allowed to "dream." Book by Dale Wasserman; lyrics & music by Darion & Leigh; Direct: Curt Somers.



SOARING INTO MARCH

The **College Park Aviation Museum** (1985 Corporal Frank Scott Drive, CP, 301-864-6029) will offer a film, a workshop, a program for Scouts, and some science fun! Museum hours are daily, 10 AM-5 PM; all children must be accompanied by an adult. For ??, contact 301-864-6029/TTY 301-864-4765 or www.collegeparkaviationmuseum.com.

- ♣ Before Wilbur and Orville could even begin to build an airplane, they had to understand the science that made flying possible! On **Saturday, March 6th** at 11 AM & 1 PM, **Mad Science of Washington** will spark the imagination of children in grades 1-6 and entertain all ages. Join your friends at CPAM for this exciting interactive science program! Tickets available on the day of the show. (\$5 fee includes Museum admission).

- ♣ **Wilbur's 1909 Wright Wing Rib Workshop** - On **March 13th** from 1 to 2 PM, learn about the work and craftsmanship that went into making early aircraft by watching a rib-making demonstration in Wilbur's Hangar. After it is constructed, one lucky name will be drawn to get to take the Wing Rib home! **FREE with Museum admission.** → → → **FWMA**

♣ **Hollywood Flyers** - Plan now for a Sunday afternoon at the movies! CPAM's famous films series features Hollywood blockbusters, classics, and documentaries with a flight theme. On Sunday, **March 14th**, the film will be **"Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag."** *Originally made for IMAX, this film follows a young American pilot as he makes his way through Red Flag -- the world's most intense, simulated, air-combat training event.* All Hollywood Flyer films begin at 1 PM; lemonade, popcorn, and the movie are all **FWMA!**

♣ **Scout Wings Day** - On Saturday, **March 27th** from 12-4 PM, all levels of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are invited to explore the history of aviation and science of flight through a variety of fun and educational activities planned especially for Scouts. (**Pre-registration is required** -- \$4 per participant.) The next Scout Wings Day will be held in November 2010.



GREENBELT's MARVELOUS MARCH

♣ **Save March 7th** from 1-5 PM, for another fascinating **"Artful Afternoon."** Something is happening every hour: from 1-3 PM, an art workshop*; at 3 PM, a play**; from 1-4 PM, all the Artists-in-Residence will hold **Studio Open Houses**, and from 1-5 PM: the Community Center's **art gallery** and **historical exhibit room** will be open for viewing, and **tours of the Greenbelt Museum House** (10-B Crescent Road) will be offered -- for a quick trip back to life in the 40s (\$3). For more Arts information, please call 301-397-2208.

*From 1-3 PM, GCC Artist-in-Residence **Tom Baker** will lead a **FREE** "Adventures in Children's Literature" group workshop -- one that **needs ALL AGES** (children, teens, and adults) to **participate** in the storytelling. Everyone will help make a scenery collage and stick-puppets of fish, sea creatures, and plants to help create a **puppet show** and **enact the story of "Swimmy,"** the classic children's book by Leo Lionni. It's a wonder-

ful undersea story that celebrates the value of difference and the power of team work!

With his visual arts BA and an art therapy MA, **Mr. Baker** has been a visual arts instructor for forty years -- at Gallaudet's Kendall Elementary, at the MD School for the Deaf in Columbia, and for the last 27 years, at Gonzaga College High School. After the tragic earthquake in Haiti, and because his current personal artistic focus is mixed-media/multi-textured collage, Mr. Baker felt that by walking his students through a similar collage process, they could use their artistic skills to express their reactions to the worldwide life-changing situations that are being faced in Haiti. So...**ALL of Mr. Baker's Gonzaga classes are working together to create a large mixed-media collage as a response to the horrific earthquake and as a memorial to the courage of the Haitian people and the caring of the world community.** [Ed.NOTE: Keep an eye on the daily and weekly papers and see if anyone reports on the finished collage!]

At 3:00 PM, the Children's Theater Association (CTA) will present **"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," a play based on the popular first Narnia adventure by C.S. Lewis. This delightful version has been an audience favorite since CTA first performed it in 1992; it teaches about literature and the meaning of living for others. The CTA has been performing plays since it was established in 1943 because its founder, Isabel "Dearie" Burger felt that "play acting was a child's rehearsal for life." And...the group continues to believe that plays are an excellent way to educate and excite young minds.

♣ **Greenbelt Museum's Lecture Series:**

If you loved *The Great Gildersleeve's* laugh, or dared to hear what *The Shadow* was doing, or even feigned illness to learn what would happen in the next (15-minute!) episode of *Hilltop House*, or worse...pulled your wonderful radio under the covers with you, sound turned so low your ear got warm listening, so you could hear a favorite show that came on after your bedtime...then you won't want to miss the Greenbelt Museum's second lecture

in their 2010 series, "A Trip Through the Radio and Television Museum."

On Tuesday, March 16th at 7:30 PM, Brian Belanger, the Museum's Executive Director, will give an informative speech about the Museum, about its seven rooms of exhibits (that trace radio and television technology from the early 1900s through the 1950s), and about old-time radio. Mr. Belanger was one of the original founders of the Mid-Atlantic Antique Radio Club (MAARC) -- "a hobby club for those dedicated to collecting, restoring, and preserving vintage radio and television equipment" -- and now, he serves as Co-Editor of *Radio Age*, MAARC's monthly newsletter/magazine that has become a premier publication among antique radio collectors.

Visitors to the Radio and Television Museum (home of the non-profit corporation, The Radio History Society, Inc.) can see hundreds of rare artifacts, including a nearly-100-year-old de Forest Audion tube (that made inexpensive amplification of wireless voice transmissions possible), a Marconi spark transmitter similar to the one on the Titanic, crystal sets c.1920s, magnificent 1930s floor model radios, plastic radios from the 1950s, television sets c.1940s-50s, and more. Visitors also may view early television programs on restored television sets or, with the click of a mouse, listen to any of approximately 37,000 radio programs from the golden age of radio! [*The Museum is open Friday-Sunday; admission is free but donations to the Radio History Society are most welcome.*] For more about the Lecture or GB's Historic Home tour, please call 301-474-1936; to arrange a private Historic Home tour, call 301-507-6582.



YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET

♣ You can eat locally YEAR-ROUND by shopping at the **Takoma Park Farmers Market** (6900 block of Laurel Avenue). For their 27th year, this producers-only market is offering produce grown locally within a 125-mile radi-

us. It is open every Sunday from 10 AM to 2 PM. To see what is available at the 23 stalls, please visit www.takomaparkmarket.com.



PGPCC's MARCH MADNESS FUN

During February, the **Prince George's Plaza Community Center** (6600 Adelphi Road, by the Library, 301-864-1611/TTY 301-445-4512) will host a 2-part film, ♣ fun, Jeopardy, and a Globetrotter! Free ID cards for kids/srs.

♣ Hey, basketball fans, would you like to play like the pros play or become your team's next best player? On Sunday, **March 7th** from 1-3 PM, PGPCC will hold a "**March Madness Basketball Clinic**." Boys and girls ages 10 and older will be taught (and can work on) the proper techniques for dribbling, passing, shooting, and defensive footwork by the Center's sports instructor. This just may be the perfect clinic for YOU! (\$2)

♣ On Saturday, **March 13th** from NOON to 4 PM, the Center is sponsoring a "**Spring Open House and Camp Fair**." All ages are invited to stop by and hear about some of the exciting spring and summer events the Center has planned: If you'd like to get in shape before it's time to hit the beaches, you could sign-up for a fitness membership and/or register for one of the Center's fitness classes! All teens may sign-up to join the "Xtreme Teen Club;" it's FREE. A Camp Fair will showcase a variety of the best camps in the area and parents can speak with camp representatives. Light refreshments will be served -- don't miss this informative afternoon.

♣ All ages are invited to play "**March Madness Bracketology 101!**" On Monday, **March 15th** from 11 AM-8 PM, you become the professor and the student at this school! Test your college basketball knowledge (and/or luck) to predict which team will be the big winner. The game is FREE and the participant/s whose bracket is most accurate will be awarded the prize and accorded the title of "PGPCC Bracketologist!"

♣ "Spring Break Camp" - March 29th to April 2nd, Monday to Friday, 9 AM to 4 PM - It's just the thing when school is out but parents still are working. Kids 5-12 bring a bag lunch and get to enjoy arts and crafts, games, and lots of organized fun. (\$100)



GREAT DECISIONS 2010

All Town residents are invited to join Great Decisions 2010, an 8-part discussion series offered for groups by the Foreign Policy Association. The FPA is an independent, non-governmental, non-partisan organization that promotes foreign policy education. The group meets bi-monthly on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays from 7:30-9 PM at University Park Church of the Brethren. Dates and topics include:

♣ March 11th - *Global Crime*: From the booming sex trade in Eastern Europe -- to online fraud syndicates in Africa -- to the drug cartels of Asia and Central America, crime is becoming increasingly organized and globalized. How can countries better protect citizens seeking the benefits of a globalized world from being exploited? What international actors can effectively fight global organized crime?

♣ March 25th - *US-China Security Relations*: China's influence is growing, along with its military expenditures. How will this growth affect China's relations with its neighbors and with the U.S.? Will China's expanding military and economic power affect traditional U.S. roles and U.S. alliances in East Asia? How will countries like Japan, South Korea, and India respond?

♣ April 8th - *Global Financial Crisis*: The global financial crisis that began in late 2007 revealed major deficiencies in the regulation of markets and institutions, all of which came perilously close to collapse. Emergency measures to prevent a full collapse of the global financial system have led to mixed results. How will governments and the world community respond to this challenge?

♣ April 22nd - *Russia and Its Neighbors*: Russia's policy of maintaining a "sphere of influence" in former Soviet satellites has been challenged in recent years by movements against pro-Russia regimes. Russia has pushed back by cutting Ukraine's natural gas supply and intervening in Georgia's campaign in South Ossetia. Will Russia regain its traditional leadership role in the region?

♣ May 13th - *The Persian Gulf*: Now more than ever, the Persian Gulf region offers many difficult challenges to U.S. policy-makers. How will Obama's direct appeal to Arabs and Muslims impact U.S. foreign policy in the region? What will the fallout of withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq be? Can the U.S. and its allies prevent Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons?

♣ May 27th - *Peace building & Conflict Resolution*: U.S. campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan have shown that military force alone cannot ensure peace in all conflicts. How can the U.S. successfully integrate the tools of peace-building into its statecraft? At what point do poverty, disease, and climate change threaten national security? What role can non-governmental actors play in supporting government-led efforts?

This series affords a friendly, informal way to learn more about the foreign policy of the United States. **Please feel free just to come and listen or to voice your ideas and opinions.** Attendance at all of the sessions is not mandatory. To purchase the very informative 2010 discussion book, please call Maxie Phillips (301-927-0857). For more information, visit the website (www.fpa.org).



BOOKS AND AUTHORS

"A good book has no ending."

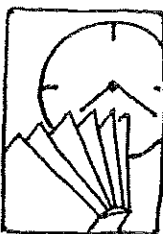
R. D. Cumming.

♣ The Hyattsville Branch Library (301-985-4690) offers a monthly afternoon book discussion group and a bi-monthly chess club.

• For all ages and levels, the **Chess Club** meets on the second and fourth Thursdays at 7 PM (**March 11th and 25th**) with instructor Ted Fagan. Guests/new members welcome!

• The redesigned **HY-LI Saturday Book Discussion Group** meets monthly on the third Saturday at 3 PM. On **March 20th**, they will discuss "**Go Tell It on the Mountain**" by James Baldwin. *This semiautobiographical novel is filled with biblical references and based on Baldwin's experiences as a teenaged preacher. It describes two days and a long night in the life of the Grimes family, focusing on 14-year-old John and his stepfather Gabriel. Baldwin said he made a deliberate attempt to break out of the "cage" of black writing. New members always are welcome and may drop in on a discussion any time.* On April 17th, *The Alchemist* by Paulo Coelho will be discussed.

♣ The **After Eight Book Club**, a group open to all interested men, women, and couples, will continue its 2009-2010 Club year on **March 16th** at 8 PM to discuss "**The Magician's Assistant**" by Ann Patchett. If you have questions or would like to join this month's discussion, please call Ann Gribbin (202-526-8634). For April 20th, their selection will be *The World Without Us* by Alan Weisman.



♣ The **College Park Arts Exchange Book Club** (info@cpae.org or 301-927- 3013) meets monthly on Fridays from 7:30-9 PM (except in August) at the College Park Old Parish House (corner of Knox and Dartmouth) to discuss their ongoing theme of non-fiction works by women authors. Their selection for **March 19th** is "**A Mighty Long Way: My Journey to Justice at Little Rock Central High School**" by Carlotta Walls Lanier, Lisa Frazier Page, and Bill Clinton. *(Lanier speaks about the struggle to desegregate from her own perspective as part of an important historical event.)* On April 9th, the Club will discuss *My Stroke of Insight: A Brain Scientist's Personal Journey* by Jill Bolte Taylor.

PUN LINER: A hangover is the wrath of grapes. :)



MARCH FUN AT CPAE

All College Park Arts Exchange (CPAE) **EVENTS ARE FREE** and are held at the College Park Old Parish House (corner of Knox Road and Dartmouth Avenue) UNLESS otherwise noted. For more information, to register, or to remit fees for special activities, please contact 301-927-3013 or info@cpae.org; or, you may visit www.cpae.org for more information.

♣ **West African Dance and Drumming** is the **March 12th** offering for CPAE's "Friday Evenings for Adults" series. At 7:30 PM, the 18-and-older crowd is invited to come and play some West African rhythms in a participatory drum circle and learn the basic dance steps that traditionally are performed during community celebrations in West Africa.

♣ On Sunday, **March 14th** from 2-4 PM, children ages 3-8 (accompanied by an adult) can "**Make a Kite**" from scratch! Art instructor Aaron Springer leads an imaginative and creative arts program each month.

♣ On **March 14th** at 7 PM, the College Park Youth Orchestra (CPYO) will perform their "**Winter Concert**" at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt. Under the direction of Ken Whitley, the CPYO will feature both its primary and secondary ensembles. Through orchestral experience, Mr. Whitley helps his students do their best to reach a higher level of performance. The greater community is invited to enjoy this free Winter Concert and show support for a group of especially-talented young musicians.

♣ On Saturday, **March 20th** from 10 AM to 2 PM, join master puppeteer and storyteller Carolyn Koerber for a "**Puppetry Workshop**" that will be great fun for kids (as well as an excellent resource for teachers and parents). Since 1970, Ms. Koerber has been presenting puppet shows that excite the imagination and touch the hearts and minds of audiences of all ages. Her performances have delighted thousands of schools, libraries, and

community centers throughout the Mid-Atlantic states as well as audiences at the National Theater and the Smithsonian Institution's Discovery Theater. To work with this unique and outstanding artist, actress, and storyteller, and learn the secrets of designing and building YOUR own puppet show, please **pre-register before March 10th** by sending your \$15 fee to CPAE.

♣ On Saturday, **March 27th** from 10 AM to NOON, CPAE will sponsor a **children's craft table** at the Annual Egg Hunt held at the Youth and Family Services Center in College Park (4912 Nantucket Street, near Edgewood Road and Rhode Island Avenue). This free activity is ideal for children of all ages!



LOCAL HISTORIC GARDEN PROGRAM

Late last century, a University Park Women's Club volunteer who was working in the Riversdale Mansion garden exclaimed, *"Wouldn't it be nice if we knew how Rosalie actually had laid out and planted her garden?"* "Rosalie" was Rosalie Stiers Calvert and no one needs to wonder about her garden any more. A faithful re-creation of her early-19th-Century garden is ready for viewing at the Riversdale House Museum! Carol Shomette, (Supervisor of Mapping and Graphics with the Prince George's County Department of Parks & Recreation) researched Rosalie's personal handwritten letters as well as maps and documents from the period in order to reinterpret the garden's layout and plantings.

On **March 16th** from 7:30-9 PM, Ms. Shomette will be the honored guest and evening's speaker at the **University Park Historic Preservation Association's** monthly meeting in Custis Hall of Riverdale Presbyterian Church (6513 Queen's Chapel Road). During her research, Ms. Shomette relied heavily on the book, *"Mistress of Riversdale: The Plantation Letters of Rosalie Stier Calvert, 1795- 1821,"* written by UP resident **Margaret**

Law Callcott and published in 1991. Ms. Shomette will be discussing her research processes and some of the fascinating innovations that she discovered. All Town residents are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting. Both the Hyattsville Preservation Association and the Hyattsville Horticultural Society have been invited to attend the program. It should be a gala evening, and light refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Chris Garcia (301-699-9124).

And...a heads up for the next UPHPA meeting: Save April 20th to view two award-winning documentaries about the Plummer family of Prince George's County during the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries.



LOCAL MULCH SALE

University Park Church of the Brethren (corner of Tuckerman Street and Route 1) again **will be selling good quality shredded hardwood mulch** this spring. Two-cubic-foot bags of mulch (\$3 each) will be available in the Church parking lot from 8 AM until as long as supplies last on Saturdays, **March 20th** and **March 27th**. To order in advance, please leave a message at upcob2@verizon.net or call 301-864-4328. Free curbside delivery will be available for advance-prepaid orders of 15 bags or more, to destinations within a reasonable distance from the church.



MD BOY CHOIR FUND RAISER

The **Maryland Boy Choir (MBC)** is pleased to announce their **6th Annual Silent Auction!** This enjoyable event (known for its good food and many exciting, interesting, and unique auction items) will be held at 7 PM on **Friday, March 19th** at Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church (3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi, MD 20783). Plan now for a fun

evening of delicious food and visiting with many old and new "Friends of MBC," including former UPES music teacher Betty Scott! For questions or further information, please visit www.marylandboychoir.org or contact Betty at bscott@strathmore.org.



THE UPCA IN MARCH

The UP Civic Association is busy planning their spring and summer activities, including the Saturday morning Stream Clean-UP on April 10th, and the Town-wide Yard Sale in early May. More details on these events will be in the April NEWSLETTER. At their upcoming meeting on Tuesday, **March 30th**, the UPCA will be electing two new officers; nominations are open for the offices of president and vice president. All active members (who've paid their \$25 yearly dues) have voting privileges. Any resident interested in becoming more active in Town or just finding out more about this Town civic group is encouraged to **attend the 7 PM meeting at Riverdale Presbyterian Church**.

The meeting's business also will include completing the planning for the Town-wide Yard Sale (to be held the first or second Saturday in May). Please check the UPCA registration announcement in this issue to see the many ways you may become involved in the UPCA. Besides enjoying the fun free events during the year, the group would love to see more residents attending their monthly meetings (and remitting the minimum \$25 "annual supporting contribution" so even more fun events may be planned)!



2010-2011 SCHOLARSHIPS

♣ For the 64th year, the University Park Woman's Club will be offering scholarships to graduating high school seniors. All eligible

students may apply for the following two one-year scholarships; each is worth \$1,000: ♠ **The Doris McPhee Memorial Scholarship** ♠ is awarded to a graduating senior from Northwestern High School with a minimum 3.0 grade point average; economic need is a consideration for this scholarship. Application parts A, B, and C must be completed, along with providing all the information requested on the checklist. ♠ **The University Park Woman's Club Scholarship** ♠ also is awarded to a graduating senior with a minimum grade point average of 3.0, but the applicant must be either a resident of University Park or a non-resident child or grandchild of a UPWC member. Application parts A and B must be completed, along with providing all the information re-quested on the checklist.

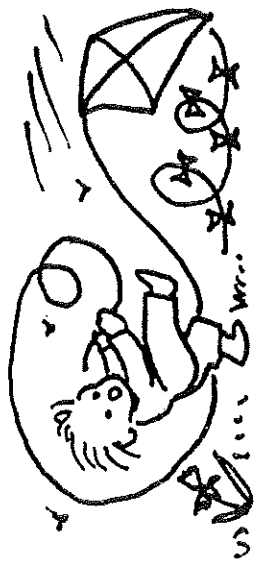
The UPWC application and checklist may be picked up from the counselor's office at Northwestern, Eleanor Roosevelt, Elizabeth Seton, and DeMatha high schools OR may be downloaded from the University Park Town website: <http://www.upmd.org>. Completed applications should be delivered no later than Thursday, April 1, 2010 to "UPWC Scholarship Chair, 4104 Van Buren Street, University Park, MD 20782." For more information, please call Melody Lawrence (301-379-3864).

♣ MD State Delegate Scholarships are available to students planning to attend Maryland Colleges and Universities during the 2009-2010 academic year. Students (and parents) must be residents of Legislative District 22 and may be enrolled in an undergraduate, graduate, vocational, professional studies program, or post-secondary career. Selection criteria is based on financial need and/or academic achievement. All interested students may contact • **State Senator Paul G. Pinsky** (301-858-3155). For online application, contact: www.senatorpinsky.org/scholarship.htm; please submit applications by April 9th.



"When you're through learning, you're through."

Vernon Law



March 2010

University Park Monthly Planner

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>1</div> <div>(Call UPCH re press,CSA extension)</div> <div>7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL MEETING</div>	<div>2</div> <div>Concordia Open House 9-11:30 AM</div> <div>RHM Quarterly Lecture 7:30 PM</div> <div>"Eleanor Calvert Custis Stuart"</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>3</div> <div>MCPAC 8 PM (MCPAC-SLM)</div> <div>"She Loves Me"</div> <div>12:00 NOON</div> <div>Deadline for April NEWSLETTER</div>	<div>4</div> <div>(MCPAC-SLM, 8 PM)</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</div>	<div>5</div> <div>(MCPAC-SLM, 8 PM)</div> <div>CPAM: Open until 9 PM!</div> <div>UM 8 PM (UM-TBE)</div> <div>"The Bluest Eye"</div> <div>(Deadline to reg. for Fed. Fancies)</div>	<div>6</div> <div>(MCPAC-SLM, 8 PM)</div> <div>(UM-TBE, 2 & 8 PM)</div> <div>CPNSK 10a to 1p</div> <div>Fun Fair & Open House</div> <div>CPAM 11 AM & 1 PM</div> <div>"Mad Science of</div>	
<div>7</div> <div>Takoma Park Farmers Market 10a-2p (TP*FM)</div> <div>(MCPAC-SLM, 2p) (UM-TBE, 2p)</div> <div>PGPCC 1-3 PM</div> <div>"Basketball Clinic for ages 10+"</div> <div>GB Artful Afternoon, 1-4p</div> <div>1-3p: "Swimmy" puppets/collage</div>	<div>8</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</div>	<div>9</div> <div>(UM-TBE, 7:30 PM)</div> <div>PP 11 AM</div> <div>FREE Senior Platinum Film "Ira Blount: The Common Threads That Bind"</div> <div>UM "Reverb" 5:30 PM</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>10</div> <div>(UM-TBE, 7:30 PM)</div> <div>PP (PP-TLET)</div> <div>10:15 AM & NOON</div> <div>"The Little Engine That Could"</div>	<div>11</div> <div>(UM-TBE, 7:30 PM)</div> <div>(PP-TLET, 10:15a & 12p)</div> <div>HY-LI CHESS 7 PM</div> <div>7:30-9 PM Great Decisions</div> <div>UPCB "Global Crime"</div> <div>SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</div>	<div>12</div> <div>(UM-TBE, 7:30PM)</div> <div>UM "SPELLING BEE" 7 PM</div> <div>CPAE "North African Dancing and Drumming" 7:30 PM</div>	<div>13</div> <div>PGPCC Open House & Camp Fair 12 -4 PM</div> <div>CPAM 1-2p</div> <div>Wright Wing Rib Workshop</div> <div>RHM 10 AM to 3 PM</div> <div>"Federal Fancies" Workshop</div> <div>BCS at BPC 2 PM</div> <div>"Woodwind Quintet"</div>
<div>14</div> <div>(TP*FM)</div> <div>CPAM "Fighter Pilot" 1 PM</div> <div>Daylight Savings Time</div> <div>CPAE "Make A Kite" 2-4p</div> <div>"CPYO Winter Concert"</div> <div>CPAE-ERHS 7 PM</div>	<div>15</div> <div>PGPCC 11 AM to 8 PM "Brackology 101"</div> <div>7:30 PM UPES COUNCIL MEETING</div> <div>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</div>	<div>16</div> <div>After 8 Book Group UP "The Magician's Asst."</div> <div>GM Lecture GCC 7:30 PM</div> <div>"All About Radio & TV Museum"</div> <div>UPHPA Talk 7:30-9 PM</div> <div>"Historic RHM Garden"</div>	<div>17</div> <div>UPES 7-8:30 PM</div> <div>Azalea Classic Meeting</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div><i>St. Patrick's Day</i></div>	<div>18</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</div>	<div>19</div> <div>GAC "Man of La Mancha" 8 PM (GAC-MOLM)</div> <div>CPAE Books OPH 7:30-9p</div> <div>"A Mighty Long Way: My Journey to Justice at..."</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>20</div> <div>(GAC-MOLM, 8p)</div> <div>UPCB Mulch Sale, 8 AM</div> <div><i>First Day of Spring</i></div> <div>CPAE 10-2 Puppety Workshop</div> <div>HY-LI Books 3 PM "Go Tell It On The Mountain"</div> <div>PP "World Dance Show" 7:30p</div>
<div>21</div> <div>(TP*FM)</div> <div>RHM</div> <div>"Seasonal Selections: Soup De Jour"</div> <div>NOON to 3:30 PM</div>	<div>22</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</div>	<div>23</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>24</div> <div>(Tip of the ♣ Month)</div> <div>KEEP ALERT FOR ANY</div> <div>♣ SUSPICIOUS ♣</div> <div>ACTIVITY AND CALL 9-1-1!</div>	<div>25</div> <div>HY-LI CHESS 7 PM</div> <div>7:30-9 PM Great Decisions</div> <div>UPCB "US-China Security Relations"</div> <div>SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</div>	<div>26</div> <div>(GAC-MOLM, 8p)</div> <div>UM 8PM UMISO</div> <div>"The Hero's Life"</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>27</div> <div>(GAC-MOLM, 8p)</div> <div>UPCB Mulch Sale, 8 AM</div> <div>CPAE 10a-12p Y&FS</div> <div>"Egg Hunt & Craft Table"</div> <div>CPAM 12-4 PM</div> <div>"Scout Wings Day"</div>
<div>28</div> <div>(TP*FM)</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div>	<div>29</div> <div>PGPCC 9a to 4p</div> <div>"Spring Break Camp" (PGPCC-SBC)</div> <div>YARD WASTE RECYCLING</div>	<div>30</div> <div>(PGPCC-SBC)</div> <div><i>Passover begins</i></div> <div>UM "Isadora Duncan" 5:30p</div> <div>7 PM RPC</div> <div>UPCA Monthly Meeting</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>31</div> <div>(PGPCC-SBC)</div> <div>12:00 NOON</div> <div>Deadline for May NEWSLETTER</div>	<div>April 1</div> <div>(PGPCC-SBC)</div> <div>Deadline for UPWC Scholarships</div> <div>SINGLE-STREAM RECYCLING</div>	<div>2</div> <div>(GAC-MOLM, 8p)</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div> <div>TOWN TRASH COLLECTION</div>	<div>3</div> <div>(GAC-MOLM, 8p)</div> <div>♣ ♣ ♣</div>



UNIVERSITY PARK

6724 Baltimore Avenue
University Park, Maryland 20782

Hours: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

www.upmd.org

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No.2776
Hyattsville, Md.

DIRECTORY

University Park Mayor John Rogard Tabori,
UPPD Director Michael Beall (x200),
Treasurer Daniel Baden, and Town Clerk
Amy S. Headley, may be reached at the
Town Hall Office: 301-927-4262 or 301-927-2997
UP Police Chief Michael Wynnnyk: 301-277-0051
Emergency: 911 UPPD Non-emergency: 301-333-4000
Mayor Tabori's home phone: 301-779-6530

WARD	COUNCIL MEMBER	PHONE
1	Margaret S. Mallino	301-927-7199
2	Francis M. Lucas	301-927-2925
3	Susan E. McPherson	301-779-5249
4	Lenford C. Carey	301-864-1383
5	Tracey J. Toscano	301-927-9022
6	Anne V. O'Connor	301-779-0491
7	Jacqueline B. Chacón	301-277-1767



The Town of University Park encourages the involvement and participation of individuals with disabilities in all its programs and services. Please let the Town know how it can best meet your needs: (i.e. sign language interpreters, adaptive equipment or other assistance).

Inquire at the Town Hall:
6724 Baltimore Avenue, UP
(301-927-2997/TDD 1-800-735-2258)

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The University Park NEWSLETTER is published monthly eleven times each year. The deadline for the April issue will be on Wednesday, March 3rd (and for the May issue, it will be Wednesday, March 31st), both before 12:00 NOON.

EDITOR: Flo Harris (301-864-0135)
6703 44th Avenue, UP
upnews@yahoo.com



GET THOSE RUNNING SHOES READY

Now is the time to: form a team, choose a theme, start taking daily runs, and register to participate in the **9th Annual Azalea Classic 5K/1K Fun Run/1M Challenge Run** on April 17th. The Classic benefits the UPES-PTA and enriches the academic ventures of almost 600 children, while helping to make participants more physically fit as well! You may register online at www.azaleaclassic.com or by mail to: University Park 5K/1K/1M, 6724 Baltimore Avenue, University Park 20782.

The packet pick-up will be held Friday, April 16th, from 4 to 8 PM at UPES. The non-competitive **Neighborhood Dog Walk** also will take place Friday evening. Remember, no dogs are welcome on the day of the race. Please check the website for more Dog Walk details. As usual, race day festivities will include live music along the 5k course, a post-race party with a DJ and free food, and exciting random prize drawings! To find out how you can become a "race sponsor" and have your name printed on the official shirt, please contact www.azaleaclassic.com. All sponsors receive four entries to any Azalea Classic racing event AND four official t-shirts!



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The University Park Official Town NEWSLETTER loves publishing the milestones of former and current UP families (births, weddings and obituary notices; graduations and honors; school, sports & community awards, etc.) and club or publicity notices for events of interest to all University Park residents. Please send articles to upnews@yahoo.com or to Flo Harris, 6703 44th Avenue, UP 20782.

FOR NON-RESIDENTS TO RECEIVE THE UP NEWSLETTER: Residents who've moved from Town and other readers should notify the

Town Hall which month they would like their subscription to begin and include their first year's payment of \$15. After that, it will be up to the subscriber to pay the subscription rate for each following year before the month that their subscription ends.

PLEASE NOTE: The Town does not give any reminders to subscribers. One's subscription renewal month/year will be printed on the address label. When payment is received, the label is updated. If no payment is received, the subscriber is removed from the mailing list.

The **UP NEWSLETTER** does not publish political or commercial advertising. Send letters of opinion or suggestions for the Town to the Town Hall. **UP NEWSLETTER** articles may not be reprinted without crediting the source.

UP NEWSLETTER: upnews@yahoo.com
 UP Town E-mail: townhall@upmd.org
 UP Mayor E-mail: mayer@upmd.org
 UP Police Department: upchief@upmd.org
 UPPWD Director: mbeall@upmd.org
 UP Town Website: www.upmd.org
 UP Town Field Hot Line: 301-927-4262x600
 UP Town Bus Hot Line: 301-927-4262x601
 PGC Government Hot Line: 301-952-4810

LOST PET DATABASE

To register your pet, or report a lost or found pet, please call Barbara Wilson (301-779-4139). To ensure that your pets are easily identifiable, always have them wear their tags or a microchip.



INFORMATION FOR NEW UP RESIDENTS

Contact Jenn Mooney
jtmoondock@aol.com



The University Park Civic Association . . .

is the energetic civic group in our town, devoted to maintaining a strong sense of community among the residents of University Park. The UPCA sponsors many fun, FREE events and activities for UP residents (singles, couples, families and children), including the:

Coming Soon! **ANNUAL STREAM CLEAN-UP** – on Saturday, April 10 – Come out on this Saturday morning to help clean up and beautify our Town Stream. Details will be in the April UP NEWSLETTER.

Coming Soon! **TOWNWIDE YARD SALE** – in early May – get your “trash to treasures” collected for a huge customer base when there are 30+ yard sales in UP! Details will be in the April issue of the UP NEWSLETTER.

JULY 4th PARADE & PICNIC – Join the festivities as children decorate their bikes then ride or walk – escorted by a few fire trucks – to the UPES playground for games and a family picnic.

OTHER ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS DURING THE YEAR INCLUDE:

Playgroup Meet & Greet Chili Cook-Off Halloween Party Tree Lighting & Holiday Party

Online Local Services and Activities Database
available on the UPCA website: www.upcivicasociation.org

To continue hosting these great UP activities, the UPCA needs your support. How?? They need:

1. YOUR ANNUAL SUPPORTING CONTRIBUTIONS so that many Town residents may continue to enjoy these FREE events
2. PEOPLE POWER to help plan, organize, and run these FUN events
3. YOUR IDEAS for more unique activities and events for the UP community

To support the UPCA and its activities, please take a minute to fill out the form below. Send it, with your household's Annual Supporting Contribution (\$25 per household, checks payable to UPCA) to:

University Park Civic Association 6406 Queens Chapel Road University Park, MD 20782

For more information, visit our website at: <http://upcivicasociation.org>, or contact
Christine Dawson at csarahdawson@hotmail.com or Carol Cron at carol.cron@hotmail.com (301-277-4718)

The UPCA meets monthly on the last Tuesday of each month at 7 PM, Sep - May at Riverdale Presbyterian Church.
Your attendance at these meetings is VERY MUCH WELCOME, BUT CERTAINLY IS NOT REQUIRED!!



Household Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone and E-mail: _____

I am interested in helping my community with the following activities:

Town-wide Yard Sale	4 th of July Parade & Picnic	Chili Cook-Off	Welcome Wagon
Town Holiday Party	Stream Clean-UP	Halloween Party	Playgroup Meet & Greet

Your other ideas are welcome! _____